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The Irrepressible Conflict.

salesiy. They have hasted also the lurit of the daught my people slightly, saving, Peace, peace, when there is peace. Where they sahamed when they had committed a luation f may, they were not at all ashamed, neither c they blash: therefore they shall fall among them that at the time that I visit them they shall be east of saith the Loro. Thus saith the Loro! Stand ye in the u and see, and ask for the old paths where is the good way, walk therein, and ye shall find reat for your souls. But said, We will not walk therein. Also I saw twatchmen over saying, Hearken to the sound of the trumpet. But they we will not hearken. Therefore hear, ye mations, and k O congregation, what is among them. Hear, Gearth: he I will bring evil upon this psecule, even the fruit of thoughts, because they have not hearkened unto my word to my law, but rejected it."—Jer. vi. 12-10.

word of old, by the mouth of his prophet Jeremiah. The occasion of it was a sudden eruption upon Judah of victorious enecause of this disaster. The prophet de- noble boy, without warning, without ofcause they were selfish and unjust and cov. of the city, was shot dead! No justice having purchased the Foundry of John B. Galrin, will keep on hand at lavorable prices, stoves, Plows, Plow and Mili Castings, and shiks, a attend to repairing, and setting whelmed with its ministry, in the same sins.

States attorney was dispatched in hot haste, and plows. Orders for Castings and most kinds up stoves and Plows. Orders for Castings and most kinds.

These mischiefs had been glossed over, and excused and, palliated and hidden, and not and weak ! healed. There had been a spirit that de- 'The shot that struck the child's heart ware, Iron, Steel and Salis, Stores, Tio Plate, Sheet Iron, Copper and Zine, and manufacturer of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper and Zine, and manufacturer of Tin, Sheet Iron and Copper ware, Flats is lines, Astinguis, Only and safety. God therefore threatens furwrongs, and nursing his hatred of that and safety. God therefore threatens fur- wrongs, and nursing his hatred of that is the Divine lenity—as it were, giving phantoms assume a slendor form, and orhe commands them to seek after God ; to peet from a man whom grief had bereft of for the old way, the right way, and to walk a slave State. One man-and sixteen fol-

I need not stop to point out the remark- ginians and holds them in duress ! Q. C. CULLEY, Manufacturer of Lath, Siding able pertinence which these things have, in to our times in the present. I avail myself, nation were torpid, but when seventeen public mind, to utter some words of in three rush against seventeen men. atraction on the present state of our land.

recent event, is itself the best evidence of North-may be transported with fury by W. W. SMITH,—Manufacturer of Sole, Up per and Harness Leather, and East paid for Hides and Skins. Cash paid for Hides and Skins. Cash paid for Hides and Skins. Cash paid for Hides and Skins. The hot is solation of that event. A burning fragpicking up a handful of grass or turt, and setting the master against him. We may short-signted damantly, at dest, and ment struck the earth near Harness Leather, and setting the master against him. We may short-signted damantly, at dest, and ment struck the earth near Harness Leather, and setting the master against him. We may short-signted damantly, at dest, and poor throwing them into the springs. The hot be sure that God will not employ more policy for both the blacks and the whites. If the fragment of an exploding aerolite springs of Virginia are of the same kind. We may short-signted damantly, at dest, and poor throwing them into the springs. The hot be sure that God will not employ more policy for both the blacks and the whites. If the fragment of an exploding aerolite springs of Virginia are of the same kind. had fallen down out of the air, while the A handful of men was thrown into them, meteor swept on, it would not have been and what a boiling there has been ! more sudden or less apparently connected

DUCRO & BROTHERS, Manufacturers of &

tance. Seventeen white men surrounded pigmies compared to him. one dash, they were snuffed out !

natural that every effort should be made to for the disclosure of their cowardice ! times caught at unawares. Certainly it thing that prisoners three to one more than their chief cargo. Do you suppose that if their captors, and two thousand citizens, tidings had come to New York that the come to restless yearnings. We cannot help der the fear and control of seventeen white been seized by seventeen men, New Haven sign that spring has come to them. The like insurrection and servile war. It would men. Northern courage has been at a discount in the South hitherto. It ought ter, and New York, and Boston, and Alba-

great, and courage none at all. And no-EMORY LUCE, Dealer in Sweet Potato, and it this, imaginary army before the people. other Early Plants and Vegetables.
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and, in the end, it will appear that seven-tabula, Ohio. and, in the end, it will appear that seven-

twice around the globe.

8.55 8.43 6.23 too; that the cowardice of the few may and efficient wisdom. be hidden in the cowardice of the whole Because it is a great sin, because it is a to modify the thought and the feeling of

on the side of the injured. his impulse. A tender father, whose life cording to circumstances. This is a terrible message. It was God's was in his sons' life, he saw his first born seized like a felon, chained, driven across the country, crazed by suffering and heat, beaten by the officer in charge like a dog, mies. God sent the prophet to reveal the and long lying at death's door! Another clared that God was punishing them be- fense, unarmed, in open day, in the midst

ther afflictions, because of the hardness of deadly system that breeds such contempt look for a serres way ; to stand a search | good judgment. He goes to the heart of

Travelers tell us that the Geysers of Ire-The surprise of the whole nation at a land-those singular boiling springs of the

J. E. CHAPMAN, Dealer in Musical Merchan- military base, without supplies, without are honest, without deceit or dodge, refusing to that these that have at heart the welfare say here, however, that the higher a titan is 1. If we would benefit the African at the tillery, without organization more than a take technical advantage of any sort; but of the enslaved should maintain a Chris- raised in the scale of being, the harder it squad of militia, attacked a State, and un- openly avowing his principles and motives, tian spirit. This can be done without giv- will be to hold him in bondage and to sell some men the most disagreeable part of the dertook to release and lead away an enslav- glorying in them in danger and death, as ing up one word of trath, or one principle him; while the more he is like an animal, the doctrine of emancipation. It is very easy to ed race! They do not appear to have much as when in security—that wounded of righteousnes. A man may be fearless easier it will be to hold him in thrall and labor for the emancipation of beings a thousbeen called by the sufferers, nor to have old father is the most remarkable figure in and plain-spoken, and yet give evidence of harness. The more you make slaveholders and miles off; but when it comes to the d manufacturers of Cot been welcomed by them. They volunteer the whole drama. The Governor, the offied a grace, and sought to enforce its accep- cers of the State, and all the attorneys, are loving.

two thousand, and held them in duress. I deplore his misfortunes. I sympathize bondmen of our land is not the way to help to enslave and traffic in human beings. under or Dra. Farrington & Hall. Ashtabala, 0.

They barricaded themselves, and waited with his sorrows. I mourn the hiding or them. Whatever gloomy thoughts the Therefore, whatever you do to inspire in the free colored men as to enslaved colored men. until the troops of two States, the employ- obscuration of his reason. I disapprove slave's own mind may brood, see are not to slave high and noble and godlike feelings, ees of a great railway, and a portion of the of his mad and feeble schemes. I shrink carry disquiet to him, from without. G. B. HOLBROOK, - Practical Surveyor Federal Government could, traveling brisk- from the folly of the bloody foray, and I If I could have my way, every man on shall inspire in him base, low, and cruel feelly night and day, reach them. Then, at shrink likewise from all the anticipations the globe should be a free man, and at once! lings, tightens them. of that judicial bloodshed which doubtless But as they cannot be, will not be for ages, I do not wonder that Virginians feel a ere long will follow-for when was coward- is it best that bitter discontent should be It is God's remedy for all cases of special the laboring classes, without exerting an ingreat mortification! Everybody is sympa- ice ever magnanimous? If they kill the inspired in them-or Christian quietness hardship. It is the natural right of any flaence unfavorable to justice and humanity thetically ashamed for them ! It is quite man, it will be not so much for treason, as and patient waiting? If restlessness would slave who is of a manhood enough to resent in the South. No one can fail to see the

thing can change the facts! All the news- my opinion upon this general subject of fanatical. If they have their reason they I believe, however, in the right of a peopapers on earth will not make this case ap- slavery. I have el ewhere, and often, de- usually have lost their consciense. I never ple to assert and achieve their liberty. The pear any better. Do what you please- liberately uttered my testimony. Reflec- will trust such men with money, nor place right of a race or nation to seize their freeand a cause of inevitable degradation in

A fox having been caught in a trap es- But it exists in our land, with a broad changed, but the change cannot go on in nor limited. diately went to his brother foxes to persuade of our duties toward the slave and toward must be change in the law, change in the them that they would all look better if they, the master, is another and separate ques- church, change in the upper classes, change | ple have no right to whelm their belpless too, would cut off their caudal appendages. tion. Our views upon the nature of slave- in the middle, and in all classes. Emanci-They declined. And our two thousand ry may be right, and our views of our du- pation, when it comes, will come either by friends who lost their courage in the pres- ty toward it may be wrong. At this time revolution, or by a change of public opinion ford not the slightest hope that their rebel- led Christ, though the Lord of glory, to lay ence of seventeen men, are now making an it is peculiarly necessary that all good men in the whole community. No influences, then, 7.05 9.35 7.05 appeal to this nation to lose its courage should be divinely led to act with produce are adequate to the relief of the slave, which revolution.

6.00 8.16 6.00 be hidden in the cowardice of the whole community ! It is impossible. We choose national curse, it does not follow that we the whole community ! It is impossible. We choose national curse, it does not follow that we 8.01 community 1 to a impossion.

The community 1 to a impossion of the control o As I shall not recur to this epic in Vir- that we may happen to please. We cer- Our plans must include a universal change ginia histery again to night, I must say a tainly have no right to attack it in any in policy, feeling, purpose, theory, and word in respect to the head and heart of it. manner that will gratify men's fancies or practice, in the nation. The application of For it all stood in the courage of one man. passions. It is computed that there are simple remedies to single spots, in this great An old man, kind at heart, in ustrious, four million colored slaves in our nation, body of disease, will serve to produce a ascpeaceful, went forth with a large family of These dwell in fifteen Southern States, with less irritation; it will merely fester the hand children, to seek a new home in Kansas a population of ten million whites. These but not cure the whole body, That infant colony held thousands of souls sovereign States are united to us not by as noble as liberty ever inspired or religion any federal ligaments, but by vital inter- of the South, as a body, by any individual enriched. A great scowling slave State, ests, by a common national life. And the or organized plans to carry them off, or to its nearest neighbor, sought to tread down question is not simply what, is duty incite them to abscond. this liberty-loving colony, and to dragoon toward the blacks, not what is duty to. The more enlightened and liberty-loving slavery into it by force of arms. The arm- ward the whites, but what is duty to each among the Southern slaves, bear too much ed citizens of another State crossed the and both united. I am bound by the great of their master's blood not to avail them-States lines, destroyed the freedom of the law of love to consider my duties toward selves of any opening to escape. It is their ballot-box, prevented a fair expression of the slave, and I am bound by the great right; it will be their practice. Free locopublic sentiment, corruptly usurped law- law of love also to consider my duties to- motion is an incident to slave property, making power, and ordained by fraud laws | ward the white man, who is his master ! | which the master must put up with. as infamous as the sun ever saw, assaulted Both are to be treated with Christian wis- ble legs are much used in providence to its infant settlements with armed hordes, dom and forbearance. We must seek to temper the severity of slavery. If, thereravaged the fields, destroyed harvests and benefit the slave as much as the white man, fore; an enslaved man, acting from the yearnherds, and carried death to a multitude of and the white man as really as the slave. ings of his own heart, desires to run away, cabins. The United States Government We must keep in mind the interest of evehad no marines for this occasion! No ry part-of the slaves themselves, of the Federal troops by cars night and day for white population, and of the whole broth. he has a right to slough his burden and the poor, the weak, the grossly wronged erhood of States federated into national break his yoke if he can. If he wishes libmen in Kansas. There was an army there life. And while the principles of liberty erty and is willing to dare and suffer for it, that unfurled the banner of the Union, but and justice are one and the same, always let him! If by his manly courage he it was on the side of the wrong-doers, not and everywhere, the wisest method of coufering upon man the benefit of liberty and honor such a man!

It was in this field that Brown received justice, demands great consideration, ac-How to apply an acknowledged principle

in practical life, is a task more difficult than the defense of the principle. It is harder to define what would be just in certain emergencies, than to establish the duty, claims, and authority of justice. Can any light be thrown upon this diffi-

cult path? Some light may be shed; but the difficulties of duty can never be removed except by the performance of duty .--These mischiefs had been glossed over, and No marines or soldiers aided the wronged But some things may be known beforehand, and guide to practical solutions. _ I shall proceed to show the Wrong Way

and The Right Way. 1. We have no right to treat the citizens

of the South with acrimony and bitterness, their hearts; and then-for such always of justice and humanity, at length his because they are involved in a system of wrong-doing. Wrong is to be exposed. them another opportunity and alternative, ganize such an enterprise as one might ex- But the spirit of rebuke may be as wicked before God, as the spirit of the evil rebuked. Simplicity and firmness in truth are more powerful than any vehement bitterlowers! he seizes two thousand brave Vir- ness. Speaking the truth in love, is the Apostle's prescription. Some men so love don of darkness, and every man that escapes erament, is a good, but without them it is When a great State attacked a bandful that they will not speak painful truth, and from it, running for his life, shall have some a mischief. And anything that tends to many respects, to our nation in the past and ful of weak colonists, the Government and some men utter truth so bitterly as to de. help from me, if he comes forth of his own incite among men a vague insurrectionary out every living word from school be stroy love ; and both are evil doers. A free accord; yet, I am not the man to go in spirit, is a great and cruel wrong to them. this evening, after a long silence upon this men attacked a sovereign State then Mary- malignant speech of slavery will not do and incite slaves to run away, to send any If, in view of the wrongs of slavery, you acturer of and Dealer in Shingles, Lath, Fame Stan, &c. &c.
Planing, and Circular Sawing done to order. Eim street, ashtabula.

If, in view of the wrongs of slavery, you and incite slaves to run away, to send any If, in view of the wrongs of slavery, you and distributed and incite slaves to run away, to send any If, in view of the wrongs of slavery, you and done to order. Eim street, ashtabula.

If, in view of the wrongs of slavery, you and most of all, it will not do other man to do it, to approve it, or to say that you do not care for the master, public mind, to utter some words of in three rush against seventeen men. the isolation of that event. A burning frag- picking up a handful of grass or turf, and setting the master against him. We may short-sighted humanity, at best, and poor wrong-doing white man! But even though fearless men, who shall speak the truth for chiefly and especially. How it would in- spirit. But, meanwhile, no one can fail to see justice in the spirit of love. Therefore, it is a matter, not merely of political and secuSeventeen men, white men, without a mauliest of them all. Bold, unflinching, lar wisdom, but of Christian conscience, more sudden or less apparently connected justice in the spirit of love. Therefore, it is a matter, not merely of political and secular wisdom, but of Christian conscience, mote the liberty of the enslaved. I may

should have remained days and nights un- United States armory in Springfield had that, and would not if we could. It is God's the public mind, and infect it with fear, is thought that it was a matter which the a new inspiration. We are not far removed but it certainly is not silly. There is an into our heads. There would not have When this pentecost comes the slaves will to the Divine behest; yet, so far as human which I think will effectually stop all panic. there is such inflammable stuff as slavery, work upon the master. Make him discou-Seventeen men terrified two thousand there is danger, and the people of the South tented with slavery, and he will speedily Christian, and with all the zeal and warmth I do not propose at this time, to express They are not honest men, unless they are be doubted.

are not of a proportion and power sufficient

3. No relief will be carried to the slaves

who shall forbid him? In all the earth wherever a human being is held in bondage achieves it, he ought to have it. And I

Nay, if he has escaped and comes to me I owe him shelter, succor, defense, and God Slave Law, and as many officers as there were lions in Daniel's lions' den, I would has. the fugitive! The officers might catch me, but not him if I could help it. A man whose own heart has inspired liberty and courage sufficient to enable him to achieve what he desires, shall never come to my door, and not be made as welcome as my own child. I will adopt him for God's sake and for the sake of Christ, who broods over the weak and perishing. Nor am I singular in such feelings and purposes. Ten thousand men, even in the South, would feel and do the same. A man who would not must be either a villain or a politican.

But all this is very different from stirring

by outside influence.

they are oppressing and selling God's image ty to those about us, it is not so easy.

Running away is all fair for single cases, 4. Still less would we tolerate anything

But the use of this right must conform to reason and to benefit. The leaders of a peo. poor in our midst. them to rebel, under circumstances that af- despised, an unaffected kindness, such as lion will rise to the dignity of a successful aside his dignities, and take on himself the

wisdom and fitness in their leaders for their norance and bondage-whenever we are prework, in this very thing, that they are quell- pared to do such things as these, we may ing fretful & rregular outbreaks, & holding be sure that the example of the North will the people steadfast till success shall surely not be unfelt at the South. Every effort crown uprising revolution. This has been that is made in Brooklyn to establish schools the eminent wisdom of that Hungarian exile and churches for the free colored people,

the noblest man, after all in Europe! And fortify slavery in the South! his statemanship has been shown in this: 2. We must quicken all the springs of

ties of success. If nations were all armed men, it would be different. Soldiers can die. But a nation is made up of other materials besides armed man-it is made up of women, children, and youth. These are to be considered-not merely men of muscie, and knuckle, and bone. And a man that leads a people public opinion. has no right to incite that people to rise unless there is a reasonable prospect that they will conquer.

Now, if the Africans in our land were intelligent; if they understood themselves; if they had self-governing power; if they were able first to throw off the yoke of laws and constitutions, and afterwards to defend and speed to a final safety. If there were as build themselves up in a civil state; then many laws as there are lines in the Fugitive they would have just the same right to assume their independence that any nation

disregard every law, but God's, and help But does any man believe that this is the case? Does any man believe that this vast hord of undisciplined Africaus, if set free, would have cohesive power enough to organize themselves into a government, and maintain their independence? If there be men who believe this I am not among them. I certainly think that even slaves would be made immeasurably better by liberty; but I do not believe they would be made better by liberty gained by insurrection or rebellion. A regulated liberty; a liberty possessed with the consent of their masters; a libhelp a fellow-creature, flying for his liberty. erty under the laws and institutions of the country; a liberty which should make them common beneficiaries of those institutions up disconteut, and setting on men to escape and principles which make us wise and happy-such a liberty would be a great bless- low an ebb that churches dread the sound. I stand on the outside of this great cor- jug to them. Freedom, with law and gor-

those any good who most excite our sym. countenance it. I do not believe we have but only the slave, I reply that you should pathy-the children of bondage. If we a right to carry into the system of slavery care for both master and slave! If you do speaking fearlessly the truths which hope to ameliorate the condition of the exterior discoutent; and for this reason; that not care for the fate of the wrong-doing slave, the first step must not be taken by it is not good for the slaves themselves. It is white man, I do care for the fate of the up and send forth, when his day comes, that would do it. It would injure the blacks tenance anything like an insurrectionary

South, we must begin at home. This is to 2. The breeding of discontent among the the harder it will be for them to continue truths of God respecting the rights and dignities of mon, are just as important to It may seem strange for me to say that the tends to loosen his claims; and whatever lever with which to lift the load of Georgia is in New York; but it is, I do not believe the whole free North can tolerate grinding injustice to the poor, and inhumanity toward bring freedom, they should never rest. But even tolerate bondage. But we are not inconsistency between our treatment of those enlarge the proportions of this escapade, that they may hide their weakness and inthat they may hide their weakness and inthat they may hide their weakness and inthe remedy for the whole system. Four life and our pofession of sympathy for the competency behind a smartly upblown hor- he has only blundered. His soul was no fluence of national freedom will gradually million men cannot run away, until God Southern slaves. How are the free colored ror! No one doubts the bravery of Vir- ble, his work miserable. But a cord and reach the enslaved, it will hereby inspire sends ten Egyptian plagues to help; them .- people treated at the North? They are alginians. It needs no praising. But even a gibbet would redeem all that, and cover that restlessness which precedes develope- And those who go among the slaves to stir most without education, but with little brave men have panics. Courage is some up Brown's failure with a heroic success. ment. Germination is the most silent, but up such a disposition, will help the bundreds sympathy for ignorance. They are fefused One word more, that is as to the insecu- most disturbing of all natural processes, - at the expense of the millions. Those left the common rights of citizenship which the strikes us, at a distance, as a remarkable rity of those States that carry powder as Slaves are bound to feel the universal sum- behind will be demoralized, and becoming whites enjoy. They cannot even ride in the cars of our city railroads. They are snuffed at in the house of God, or tolerated with ill disgnised disgust. Can the black man be a mason in New York? Let him be employed as a journeyman, and every Irish lover of liberty that carries the hod or hereafter to rise in value, at least in Vir- ny, would have been thrown into a fever thing from surly discontent, stirred up from tion by the sword and by blood. And trowel would leave at once or compel him and panic in consequence of the event? without, and left to rankle in their unen- though I love liberty as my own life; though to leave! Can the black man be a carpen-The diligence which is now shown, on We scarcely should have read the papers lightened nature. The time is rapidly com- I long for it in every human being; though ter? There is carcely a carpenter's shop in the part of many public presses, to inflame to see what became of it. We should have ing when the Southern Christian will feel if God, by unequivocal providences, should New York in which a journeyman would conordain that it should come again as of old, tinue to work, if a black man was employed quite foolish. The inoculation will not Springfield people could manage. The from a revival of the doctrines of Christian trhongh terrible plagues on the first-born, in it. Can the black man engage in the take. The North may not be courageous, thought of danger would not have entered manhood, and the divine right of men.— and by other terrors of ill, I should submit common industries of life! There is scarce one in which he can engage. He is crowdelement of the ludicrons in this transaction been any danger. But in a State where be stirred by their own masters. We must instrumentation is concerned, with all the ed down, down, down, down, down, through the most conscience of a man, with all the faith of a menial callings, to the bottom of society. We tax them, and then refuse to allow their brave Virginians, into two days' submission knew it. I do not blame them so much take care of the rest. Before this time of a philanthropist, I protest against any children to go to our public schools. We that cannot be got over ! The common for being afraid—there is cause for fear comes, any attempt to excite any discontent counsels that lead to insurrection and bloodsense of common people will not fail to see where they have such a population as they among the slaves will work mischief to them shed. It is bad for the master—bad for God's house. We heap upon them moral through all attempts to hide a natural have down at the bottom of society. But and not good. And my experience—and I the slave—bad for all that are neighbors to obloquy more atrocious than that which the shame by a bungling make-believe that the what must be the nature of State and do- have had some expirence in this matter—is them—bad for the whole land—bad from master heaps upon the slave. And notdanger was really greater than it was ! mestic institutions which keep brave men that men who tamper with slaves and incite beginning to end! An evil so unminded withstanding all this, we lift ourselves up The danger was nothing-and toe fear very at the point of fear all their life long? them are not themselves to be trusted. and malignant, that its origin can searcely to talk to the Southern people about the rights and the liberties of the human soul, and especially the African soul! It is true that slavery is cruel. But it is not at all certain that there is not more love to the muster a crowd of supposed confederates, tion and experience only confirm my judg- any confidence in them whatsoever. I do dom is not to be disputed. It belongs to race in the South than in the North. They the Establishment of David Camp, and will give his call the roll of conspirators, and include ment of its immeasurable evils. It is doubted in the Depot, and about the constitution to Draying to and from the Depot, and about the constitution to Draying to and from the Depot, and about the constitution of the Depot the De the noblest men of these States, and exhib- le edged evil, that cuts both ways, wound has taught me that do such things gard to complexion. A people have the so we do not love them at all. The prejuing both master and slave ; a pest to good are crafty, and come forth from such tam- right to change their rulers, their govern- dice of the whites against color is so strong morals ; a consumption of the industrial pering unreliable men. Conspirators the ment, their whole political condition. This that they cannot endure to ride or sit with virtues; a burden upon society, in its world over, are bad men. And if I were in right is not either granted, or limited, in the a black man, so long as they do not own thousand brave Virginians, and held them commercial and whole economic arrange the South--and I think I have the reputa- New Testament. It is left, as is air, water him. As a neighbor, they are not to be captives until the sun had gone laughing ments; a political anomaly, and a nuisance tion of being a tolerable stout abolitionist and existence itself, as things not requiring tolerated, but as property they are most -I should, not from fear of the master but command or legislation. But according to tolerable in the house, the church, the car-And the attempt to hide the fear of religions ideas, feelings, and institutions. from the most deliberate sense of the injur- God's words so long as a man remains a ringe, the couch! The African owned, may these surrounded men by awaking a larger Ail other causes of friction, put together, lous effects of it to the slave, never by servant, he must be dwell in America; but unowned, he must be going East will close at 11 o'clock, a M, going West 4 PM
Southern Mall closes at 12 M, and the mail to Jefferson at 5
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Ashtabula, April 4th, 1859.

Ashtabula, slavery. The condition of the slave must be of the subject to do this is neither defined African is plantation or colonization. Our swinging between owning or exporting the Whenever we are prepared to show tofollowers into terrible disaster by inciting ward the lowest, the poorest, and the most

form of a servant, and to die an ignominious The nations of Italy are showing great death, that he might rescue men from igand to encourage them to educate themse In spite of all that is written and said and become independent, is a step toward against this noble man, I stand to my first emancipation in the South. The degradafull faith in him. The uncrowned hero is tion of free colored men in the North will

that his burning sense of the right of his feeling in the free States in behalf of human people to be free, has not led him to incite liberty, and create a public sentiment, based them to premature, partial, and easily over-upon truth and true manhood. For if we matched revolt. A man may give his own act to any good purpose on the minds of life rather than abide in servitude, but he the South, we must do it through a salutahas no right to lead a whole people to rv and pure public sentiment in the North, slaughter, without the strongest probabili- When we have corrected our own practice, and set an example of the right spirit, then we shall have a position from which to exert a beneficial public influence on the minds of Southern slaveholders. For this there must be full and free discussion. Under our institutions, public opinion is the monarch, and free speech and debate form

The air must be vital with the love of liberty. Liberty with its must be raised by religion from the selfishness of an instinct to the sanctity of a moral principle ! We must love it for ourselves and demand it for others. Since Christ took man's nature human life has a divine sanctity. We must inspire in the public mind a profound sense of the rights of men founded upon their relations to God. The glory of intelligence, refinement, genius has nothing to do with men's rights. The rice slave, the Hottentot, are as much God's children as Humboldt or Chalmers. That they are in degredation only makes it more imperative upon as to secure to them the birthright which they in ignorance might sell for a mess of pottage.

These things must become familiar again to our papit. Our children must be taught to glow again in our schools over the heroic ideals of liberty. Mothers must twine the first threads of their children's life with the golden threads of these divine truths, and the whole of life must be woven to the heavenly pattern of liberty !

What can the North do for the South. unless her own heart is purified and ennobled? When the love of liberty is at an migisters shrink from the topic; when book publishers dare not publish or republish a word on the subject of slavery, cut expurgate life passages from Humboldt Spurgeon, and all fereign anthors or teach societies, endowed for the very purpose of est would let perish, pervert their trust, and are dumb, first and chiefly, and artic late only in things that thousands of others could publish as well as they-what chance is there that public sentiment, in such ; community, will have any power with the

South? But the end of these things is at hand A nobler spirit is arising. New men, ne